FROM ISLE OF WIGHT

Harvey J. Hollister and Son Returned From a Foreign Trip.

COMMENT ON MONEY MATTERS

Mr. Hollister Will Submit a Bond Proposition From New York Bankers to the Council.

Harvey J. Hullister, enables of the Ohi National bank, returned Saturday night from a visit to the resorts on the late of Wight for recuperation and im-provement of his health. Mr. Hollister recovered from his serious attack of theomatism and returns in comparation in the bank this morning with renewed strength and vigor. He succombed to a severe attack of theuma tion the first of March last, and went to the sanitarium at Alma with the hope of obtaining relief, but his malady grew worse until he was unable to dress himself. He decided to smit relief abroad, and July 17, he and his son John, set sail from New York city on the Kaiser Wilhelm for Southampton.

Mr. Hollister was seen at his residence by a reporter for Tax Highald has even-ing and gave an interesting account of

by a reporter for Tus Herald last evening and gave an interesting account of
his trip, the financial condition in Englard and what he learned from bankers
in New York city, when he reached
there upon his return last Friday.
Among the most interesting features of
Mr. Hollister's story may be included
the following: Upon reaching Southampton, Mr. Hollister and son went
to London, where they remained ten
days. There they visited the principal
attractions of that great city, which included the national museum, national actualized the cational museum, national gullery, imperial institute, home of the queen and acological garden. They also visited the cust end of London, the homes of the poor and distressed. They sailed down the Thames to Greenwich and to Southampton, and thence to the beautiful Isia of Wight and to the queen's summer residence. Regained His Health,

Regained His Health,

They went to Ventnor, the popular watering place of the nobility of Europe. They remained at Ventnor three weeks enjoying the quietude and refreshing, healthful breezes of that place. Mr. Hollister was enthusiastic over the charms of the Isle of Wight and its many attractions. It is twenty-live or thirty miles across and abounds in beautiful landscapes and old castles. The island is principally devoted to agriculture and is one of the most health foi spots in Europe. On this island can be found the smallest church in England. It was built 600 years ago, and its original capacity was twenty persons, but a small chancel has recently been added to it. Services are held in this little church now but twice a year. Vertoor, the headquarters of Mr. Hollister and son while on the island is a popular resert for consumptives and patients suffering from rheumatism. The air is pure, soft and refreshing, and it is selden that ice or snow can be found there. After a three weeks' sojourn at Ventoor they returned to Southampton and the historical Salabury cathedral. They also visited the Winchester cathedral, where ite the remains of ancient kings whose reign extands as far back as Alfred the Great. Two days later they boarded the Spree on their return to

ficial to health. ficial to health.

In speaking of the financial situation in the United States and England, Mr. Hollister said the present condition here is eagerly watched and commented upon by English statesmen and the English press. They think the only way out of the crisis is to adopt a gold basis.

New York, Box

Stringency in England. They believe in the success of the great republic, as they call the United States, but do not refer to it with any noticeable degree of affection. England is mostly absorbed in the home rule controversy at the present time and much bit-terness has developed. The condition of the English people is worse today than it has been for several years. They say they are poor, and growing poorer. They give as the reason for not attend-ing the world's fair more liberally that they are too poor. They can't afford to apend the money. They say the value of their agricultural products have de-creased \$60,000,000 within the last two This is not due to the falling off in production, but to the decrease in the value placed upon it in the markets. They were told there are 100,000 men out of employment in London at the present time, and strikes and riots premoney in England was the printe cause for the drain of gold from the United States. It was not so much the silver continues you the United States that caused England to unload her United States securities as it was the pressing demand for money. The Bering trouble followed by the Australian difficulty made a big demand upon the English treasury, and in order to meet it the government was compelled to dispose of a large mount of foreign securities held Upon his arrival at New York on Pel.

day Mr. Hollister knowing the difficulty conferenting Grand Rapids in refunding the city's bonds, called upon some of the bankers in that city and interviewed them upon the condition of business and the subject of bonds.

To Help Grand Hapida He learned that there was an easier feeling prevailing in the money market there, and that confidence had been restore. I to the extent that bankers are willing to make propositions for leans and bonds. Mr. Hollister stated to them the circumstances existing in this city so far as he had been able to learn them. They taiked freely with him and said They save result to buy municipal bonds of a desirable nature, but a larger rate of interest would be required for some time yet than has been necessary for the last few years to make bends saleable. He received a proposition from them for Grand Rapids isomis, but what the nature of that proposition was Mr. Hollister declined to make public last evening. He said he did not visit them as an agent of the city or in an official capacity. He did it only as a citizen, who has the interests of the city in mind. Mr. Hollister will meet the ways and means committee of the common council this evening, prior to the session of the council. will culmit to it the proposition names from the purchase of the leads may an the market. The only terms contained in the proposition that Mr. Hollister would reveal was that a higher rate of interest had been demanded. Continuing on financial matters, Mr. Hollister said Michigan and Grand Rapide have withdrawl the effects of the depression remarkably well. He wished to correct the inspression of the people to correct the inspiration of the people. There will be no extra charge at that banks throughout the country are Dixon's restaurant Magnabes week.

hearding memoy. This is not the fact, said he. Sunks are helding no more money than is nonessay to meet prob-able demands and to evert a crisis.

City News in Brief.

feel upon her.

The funeral services of Mrs. Lester J. Hindges will be held at the residence, Nu. 36 Barelay street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to the latter. The T. M. C. A. is considering plans to give a manual training course for clerks, mechanics and others who desire to become posted in furniture designing, wood carpentry, mechanical drawing, etc.

The receive monthly meeting of the

The directors of the new State Bank of Michigan express themselves as well pleased with the bank's first year's business. Its record shows a constant and steady growth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finch gave an ice cream sceled in honor of Miss Lotta Sociaski Saturday, it being her 25th birthday. All present spent a very delightful evening.

Flags—Wool flags, exiton flags, flags on sticks and decoration goods by the pard for Maccabee celebration. P. Steketse & Sons, Nos. 81 and 83 Monroe street.

A class of fifty boys and girls were con-firmed in the catholic church at St. Andrew's cathedral posteriny morning by the Et. Bev. Bishop Righter.

B. W. Fuller, a paperhanger living at No. 253 North Ionia street, fell from a ladder Saluniay afternoon and broke his left arm. There are 23,755 popils of school age in this city, as shown by the recent school consess. This is a gain of 1,152 over last year.

Dr. L. S. Miller of Chatham, Ont., will enter upon his duties this morning as house surgeon at the Union Benevoleut home.

Enton, Lyon & Co. exchange Wentworth's arithmetic for Harper's First arithmetic or Thompson's arithmetic and 22 cents.

E. Tomes and D. V. McLeod will run a fost race at North Park this afternoon for a wager of \$75 a side.

The Rev. Fr. Jumes Griffin of New York is visiting his brother, M. F. Griffin of this Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Bonney, of No. 89 California street, a boy.

Today being a Jewish holiday the store of Born the Hatter will be closed. The city schools begin this morning for

Mrs. Harkness has returned from Lan-

DEATH OF MRS. L. J. RINDGE.

A large circle of friends who dearly loved and appreciated Mrs. Alice Rindge were greatly shocked at the aunounce-ment of her sudden death. Only a few days ago she was with us, apparently in the possession of perfect health, and looking forward with enthusiasm and delight to the activities of the season before her.

before her.

Every one who knew her has lost a friend. While most of all she will be missed in her own home, where sorrow is sacred and we would not intrude, she will likewise be sadly missed in many other circles, one of which would pay her a loving tribute in these few words. We shall soon must be veriew the history her a loving tribute in these few words. We shall soon meet to review the biography of her sweet, unselfish life; a life lived so retiring and unassuming that not until it had closed did we realize how strong were the ties which had bound her to us. Her beautiful character has exerted an influence for good upon every life that it has touched. It was impressible to doubt the near the strong was to the strong were the second upon every life that it has touched. It fred the Great. Two days later they boarded the Spree on their return to New York. Both trips across the ocean ware delightful and pleasant and benewas impossible to doubt the genuineher motives. We shall always sember her smile, so true a reflection of her sweet spirit; and the loving minof her sweet spirit; and the loving min-istries prompted by her generous na-ture will not be forgotten. A very short time ago she said: "I feel that I am just beginning to live," so thoroughly did she enjoy her home, her friends and all beautiful things. More and more did she realize and value the possibilities of life, but she was quite uncon-scious of her influence, for far more than she realized had she attained to a lofty standard. Very real was the grasp of her hand, very real was the expression of her love, for the want of which hearts will break; but the loveliness and sweetness of her life will greatly help to make real those unseen things upon which her loved ones must now depend for comfort.

We are quite sure
That he will give them back—bright, pure
and beautiful
We know He will but keep
thur own and His until we fall asleep.
We know He does not mean
To break the strands reaching between The Here and There, He does not mean—though heaven be

fuir-To change the spirits entering there, that they forget

The eyes upraised and wet. The Sps too still for prayer, The niute despuir, He will not take The spirits which He gave, and make The glorified so new That they are bed to me and you.

That they are host to me and you.

I do believe
They will receive
They will receive
To meet us that when most I would grow sul
I just begin to think about that gindness,
And the day
When they shall tell us all about the way
That they have learned to go—
Heaven's pathways show,

My lost, my own, and I Shall have so much to see together by and by. I do believe that just the same sweet face,

But glorified, is waiting in the piace.

Where we shall meet, if only I

Am counted worthy in that by and by,
I do believe that God will give a sweet sur-

prise
To tear stained, saidoned eyes,;
And that His heaven will be
Most glad, treet third through with joy for As we have suffered most. God never

Spirit for spirit, answering shade for And placed them side by side-So wrought in one, though separate, mysti-

And mount to brook The quincing threads between. When we shall wake,
I am quite sure, we will be very glad
That for a little while we were so sad.

—A "REVIEWER."

Caught in the Tolla

Of that lorking foe, chills and favor, we often struggle valuely to free ourselves from often struggle validly to free carselves from its clutch. Palibitions there are without named to be a substant to produce the residual of course won do if afflicted with this abountsatile usaidly, basten to produce and posteration be included to be produced by the following the forester's Stomach Bitters. If you follow this suggestion, permanent performation to busilis will reward you. Every form of malarial disease is permanently aradicable sufeguest against mainties of this type. Not alone on this continuous, but throughout the trupics, it is justly regarded as a complete authors to missues possess in air or water. No less effective is it for dispresses of the stomach, liver and bowels, resonation, kinkey overplaints and nor choisens, thiney complaints not be ex-emperate. No one sojenthing in a mainrices region, or who is subjected to outdoor or possure in rough weather, or to excusive mental or physical strain, should be without this fine defensive bonic.

FAIR OF FOUR DAYS

Kent County Fair Will Open Tomorrow Morning

FINE PROGRAM OF ATTRACTIONS

it Will Be an Old Time County Fair for the Benefit of Both Farmer and Artisan.

The Kent county fair will open tomorrow morning and continue until Fri-day night with a fine list of attractions. The directors have aimed to make it distinctively an old-fushioned agricul-tural fair, and have secured exhibits of special interest to farmers. The exhibiting space is already nearly all enspecial interest to farmers. The exhibiting space is already nearly all engaged. The program comprises many interesting features well calculated to draw a large attendant. Wednesday has been set apart as Maccanee day. The uniform rank will hold a competitive prize drill in the afternoon of that day, and one of the largest crowds ever seen on a fair ground in this city is expected. Thursday will be wheelmen's day when bicycle races with a large number of entries will be held. Prichy will be devoted to the children and has been designated as Children's day. All schools in the county have been finvited to attend the fair on Friday and a special rate of admission of 10 cents to all school children has been established, which entitles them to the privileges of the grand stand. A kindergarten school will be in session all day in an open tent, under the supervision of the free kindergarten of this city. An elaborate program of games and sports has been deviced, with valuable cash prizes. A prize of \$25 is offered for the largest and most attractive delegation from any rural school in the county. The city schools will close on gation from any rural school in the county. The city schools will close on Friday to give the pupils an opportunity to attend the fair. The children's exercises will be in charge of a commit-tee composed of Marsh H. Sorrick, Amos S. Musselman and M. R. Alden.

Kindergarten Training School.

The Kindergarten Training school will The Kindergarten Training school will begin the regular fall term today. The first meeting will be held at the kinder-garten headquarters, No. 173 South Lafayette street, at 4:15 p. m. Among the recent arrivals at the school are the following from Michigan: Miss Niles of Flushing, Miss Lucy Dobbie of Calumet and the Misses Lulu Elmore and Anna Tucker of New York. Miss Carrie E. Gring of Indiana, who has been attending the summer term, will remain in the city and continue the study.

Miss Augusta Giesy of Salem, Oregon, a student of the summer school, left for Chicago last week. She will remain in Chicago some time before returning to her home in Oregon, having received a position in the Oregon educational exhibit of the world's fair.

Many students of the past year have entered the school for a second year course. Others will direct kindergartens in this city or elsewhere. Of the students of the class of "16 Miss Alice Gilmore of Detroit and the Misses Car-Gilmore of Detroit and the Misses Carrie Huse, Amelia Peirce, Essie Robinson, Olie Smith, Elizabeth Hayes, Elizabeth Hugenholtz and Marie Caulfield of this city will continue the study, also Miss May Elliott who will be first assistant at the Ottawa street free kindergarten, Miss Ailven Harrington, who has accepted a position in the public schools, and Miss Hattle Krause, who will open a private Hattle Krause, who will open a private kindergarten on the west side. Miss Blanche Every of class '13 will direct a free kindergarten at Jackson, and Miss Christina Alston has accepted a posi-

tion as kindergartner in a state institu-tion at Glenwood, Iowa.

An added feature of the school this year will be a normal or third year course of study, about ten students who have finished the two years' course de-siring to continue their studies.

The discount this will be studies.

The classes this week will be open to all interested in the work, and any one contemplating taking the study at any time will be cordially invited to attend.
The following students of class of 33
will continue their private kindergartens as last year: Mrss Maria Baker at
No. 173 South Lafayette street, Miss Louise Clark at No. 183 Madison avenue, Miss Grace Campbell at No. 98 Clancy street, Miss Josephine Ewing at No. 163 North College avenue.

FLAGS EVERYWHERE

Great Decorations in Honor of the Thousands of Maccabes Here This Week.

The streets and blocks are literally covered with flags and bunting to wel-come the K. O. T. M. this week.

The most profusely decorated is that occupied by Crozier Bros. at the corner of Canal and Lyon streets. On the south side is a handsome landscape painting in oil, 12x15 feet, with a mammoth tent in the foreground. The special shoe sale they have announced for this week is already attracting wide at-tention. Their display in the Maccabes paraste Tuesday will be worth seeing. Six farmers babies have sirendy en-tered for the \$20.00 solid gold watch Crozier Bros. give as a prize at the West Mich. fair next week. Ex-Senator T. W. Palmer, ex-Gov. Alger, Gov. Rich and Gov. Peck of Wisconsin, have each been invited by the fair officers to act as judges in the baby show and make addresses.

Maccabee Cafe and Oyster House.

During the Maccabee week the restau-rant in the basement of Lockerby hall will be open to the public under the management of Sir Knight Swetland. Prices as cheap as the cheapest. He can feed you all. Come on.

World's fair hate by the dozen or apiece, at very low prices, at Adams & Co., 90 Monroe street.

Picture cards for the Fair at Stanton Printing Co.'s, 2 Pearl street.

The Lake Shore Ry. will run a special train to Chicago Sept. 12. One fare for round trip. The solid L. S. & M. S. special train leaving Grand Rapids at 6:50 a. m., Tues

day, Sept. 12th, serives at Chicago at 1.45 p. us. Processessesses Dixon's restaurant is the cheapest and lest place in the city. Maccabee Prof. Dear, the well-known aeronaut, will make balloon ascensions daily at 4 o'clock at North Park during Maccabee

The Central Shoe Store, 145 Monroe street, is holding a great bargain sale this week. The firm will save you money by buying of them.

Prof. Dear, the well-known aeronaut, will make balloon ascensions daily at 4 o'clock at North Park during Maccabee

Ellegant line of Macrabee Carde at Stanton Printing Co.'s, 2 Pearl street. When in the city and you want a good meal, try Dixon's restaurant.

Picture Cards at bottom prices. Stanton Printing Co., 2 Pearl street. You get in Chicago at 1:45 p. m. when you take the L. S. & M. S. special, solid to Chicago, leaving Grand Rapids at 6:50 a. m. Sept. 12 Round trip, 85:40.

One Fare For Round Trip to Chicago, Over the Lake Shore Ry., September

Keep yourself posted about World's Fair excursions over the Lake Shore Ry, by reading this paper and asking ticket agents. Two excursions, Septem-ber 6 and 12.

Our Valley City mill has a full line of latest improved machinery, and "LILY WHITE" flour will now be finer than ever. Valley City Milling Co.

85.40. The Lake Shore Ry. will run a special train to Chicago Sept. 12. One fare for

round trip. The latest in Picture Cards at Stanton Printing Co.'s, 2 Pearl street.

> CHICAGO EXCURSION At One Way Rate.

September 7 the C. & W. M. and D., L. & N. lines will sell to Chicago and return, at one way rate, via New Buffalo, all rail, tickets good ten days, including date of sale; rate from Grand Rapids will be \$5.40. Ask ticket agents for full information as to time of trains, etc. Geo, DeHaven, G. P. A.

Dinner 20 cents, breakfast and supper 15 cents, at Dixon's restaurant.

Michigan! My Michigan! at the Great Exposition. The G. R. & I.

Will on Tuesday, Sept. 12, sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return for trains leaving Grand Rapids at 10:05 a.m., and 11:20 p. m., at one fare, \$5.40, good for return until Sept. 21.

On Friday, Sept. 15, tickets will be sold for above trains at same rate, good for return until Sept. 24.

Call telephone 606 for full information.

Every Michigan man, woman and child who can possibly get there is expected to ap-pear on the World's day during next week; more par-ticularly on Wednesday or Thursday, or more properly speaking on Wednesday and Thursday. Those who think they know something about such things, say that next week will be a kind of a parting look at the big show by Michigan folks. That is

to say, Michigan people will enjoy the Fair more when Michigan people are there. The advance inquiries THE of the railroad agents FARE indicate a great delegation from all Michigan, ON THE but particularly from the "WHITE Western part of the State, and CITY as economy is the order. aye! the necessity FLYER" of the day, the West Michigan IS "Flyer" NO comes into the foreground. RIGHER. It saves a day by permitting breakfast at home (many take the lunch for that day with them and eat it just before reaching the Fairi and arriving at the Midway entrance, where the "Flyer" makes a

special stop, All the afternoon and evening is more than most can stand, and therefore an extra day is had by taking the "White City Flyer," which leaves Grand Rapids

via C. & W. M. at 7:25 a. m. Other good trains on same line leave at 125 p. m. and 11:30 p. m.

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1,000 Men's Fall Suits single and double preasted sacks and 3-button cutaways, new and fashionably cut from worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres, and worth from \$16 to \$22, for \$15 this week,

These cold mornings and evenings call for a Fall Overcoat. You can have your pick this week of hundreds of melton and cheviot fall overcoats, al-\$9,97 ways sold at \$12,\$9,97

> The popular children's department is full of bargains this week. Hundreds of nobby double breasted reefer suits for the youngsters have been reduced to \$1.48, \$2.48, \$3,48 and \$4.48. You should see them.

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IN GRAND RAPIDS

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SAPODENTA—is the name we have adopted for it, and we are the exclusive owners and manufacturers. We guarantee Sapodenta to be the only perfect tooth powder on the market. That it will prevent decay and render the tooth nore beautiful with less trouble than any other proparation to be had.

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Trensurer's Notice. City Treasurer's Office,
Grand Rapide, Mich., Sept. 1, 1831;
Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the construction of a sewer in Dwight avenue from Lake avenue to Futon street, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city treasurer, city hall.

sep 27 M. H. SOERRICK, City Treasurer.

Treasurer's Notice City Treasurer's Notice.

City Treasurer's Office.

Grand Rapids, Mich., bept 7, 1881.

Notice is bereby given that the assessment roll for the construction of a sewer in alley between Geodrich street and Bartistt street from east o' Finney at ret to Grandville avenue is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of twenty treasurer, city hall, sep 2:

M. H. BORRICK, City Treasurer.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 7, 1832 }
Notice is horsby given that the assessment roll for the construction of a sewer in Estasson street, from 100 test seath of East Bridge street, to Creecent a same, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city treasurer, city half. M. H. SORRICK, City Treasurez.

Treasurer's Notice.

City Treasurer's Office.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 7, 1831.

Notice is bereby given that the assessment roll for the improvement of Hall street from Grandville avenue to Kalamano avenue is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city treasurer, city hall, op 27.

M. H. SORRICE, City Treasurer.

Treasurer's Notice.

Grand Rapide. Mich., August 21, 1981.

Sotice is beredy given that the assessment reli for the construction of a sower in Perry street, from Quimb; street to Madison street, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city treasures, citchell. M. H. SORRICK, City Treasures.

City Treasurer's Office.

Grand Rapids, Mich., August 2t, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the construction of a sewer in Clubbs street, from Leichiter street to Einterweth arence is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city treasurer, city hall, sep 23.

M. H. SCHRICK, City Treasurer.

Treasurer's Notice

Grand Rapids, Mich., August 31, 1921.

Notice is hereby given that the eissement roll for the improvement of fator street, from South Union street to South East street, is new in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city transmer, city half. M. H. SORRICK, City Treasurer.

Treasurer's Notice. City Treasurer's Odice,
Grand Rapide, Mich., August 23, 1801.
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from Nucth time street to be contained, is
now in my heads and that I will receive parment thereon for the period of twenty days
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sop L: M. H. SORRICK, City Treasures.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION—State of Michigan, the circuit court for the county of Kent, in character—Corn O. Fraim, complainant, vs. John P. Fruim, defendant, A is assessing of each court hold at the court bross in the city of franch Rapide, in said county, on the fill day of Aurnet, A O. 1980.

I resent Hen. Wm. E. trouve, circuit judge. In this came it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendant is not resident of this saule, but that his residence is unknown; on motion of Wolcott & Ward, complainant is solicitors, it is ordered that the appearance of said non-resident defendant, John F. Fruiss, he entered horein withou five months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his susswer to the tall of complaint to be filled and a capp thereof he beserved on the complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and nonze of this order; and is defended thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed by gaid non-resident defendant. And it is further ordered, that within fifteen days the roughlishmant cause a notice of this order to be published in the farend flapsks licenale, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that said publication he continued therein once in each week for cir works in mecession, or that the cause a copy of this order to be personally served up self non-resident defendant at least twenty days better the forms.

Examined, countivelymod and entered by me. Fred N. Edie, Deputy Register.

WM. E. GRUTE, Grewit Jedges.

Examined, countivelymod and entered by me. Fred N. Edie, Deputy Register.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—State of Michigan, country of Kent—m. Notice is heaving from that he m corner of the perchain court for the country of Kent, made on the 18th day Angest, A. D. 1900, six mounts from that date were allowed for continue to present their claims against the country of MITH.

Lete of and country, deseased, and that all confittors of and decement are required to present their claims in mid-perhaps court in the products office, in the gift of frank Rapids, for examination and allowers on our before the 19th day of February next, and that such leading the Louis before said court, on Monday, the 19th day of February scat, at the examination in the forement of that day.

Dated, firend Rapids, Michigan, M. A. B. 1980.

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